

Women Registrars Quiz Male Voters

Continued from Page One
Forty-second Ward, at Broad street and Oak Lane avenue, was too excited to say much.

"I do hope I get a lot of them," she said. Her attitude was that of a hostess who hopes everybody will come to her party in spite of the threatening weather.

Mrs. John Costello, mother of Paul Costello, Olympic oarsman, was the first of her family to register. She was up at an early hour, had breakfast cooked for her husband and her two sons, Paul and Jack, and was too busy to do much talking except to say she was going to register Republican this year.

The registry booths had barely opened when Mrs. Dobson Altemus, vice chairman of the Republican Women of Philadelphia County, started a tour of the city.

In a Ford automobile, and dressed for real work, she started from the headquarters of the women's organization, 221 South Eighteenth street, at 7 o'clock. She was out on the firing line before hundreds of voters had reached the breakfast table.

Mrs. Altemus, attired in a black silk dress, high collar, black shoes and black suede shoes, attracted much attention when she entered a saloon in Manayunk and registered.

Diamond earrings and a pearl necklace were her only jewels. After registering and visiting several other polling places in the Manayunk section, Mrs. Altemus drove immediately to her organization's headquarters on South Eighteenth street.

From there she struck out directly through the heart of the South Philadelphia wards. She visited eighteen polling places within two hours and one-half, and was received on every hand with courteous attention. Many ward and division leaders recognized and saluted her.

In a polling place near Sixth and Christian streets, Mrs. Altemus met Mayne Wisler, of 910 South Sixth street, a colored woman who told the Republican woman leader she had left her work at the wash tub in order to register.

Mrs. Altemus complimented the woman on her civic pride, and after several minutes' conversation promised to consider placing her on the South Philadelphia committee of the Republican women.

Mrs. Altemus had visited but a few polling places when she decided to make a practical suggestion to the registration commissioners. She said she was impressed by the obscurity of the polling places and expressed the belief that if they were easier to find, registration would be better.

Mrs. Fannie Price, 2922 South Sixth street, believes woman's place is at the polls, at least on registration day. She left her child at home with its grandmother this morning and took her place as Republican watcher at the twenty-seventh division polling place of the Thirty-ninth Ward.

Up until 9:30 o'clock no one had registered there, but Mrs. Price was not discouraged. Eleven women were included in the thirty-three electors who registered at the eighteenth division polling place of the Seventh Ward during the first two hours.

Thomas J. Jeffries, socially prominent and a Pennsylvania member of the joint Delaware River commission, entered the sixteenth division polling place of the Seventh Ward and blinked his eyes when he beheld Miss Catherine Maguire seated at the registrar's desk.

James Craven, another registrar, formally presented Mr. Jeffries to Miss Maguire. This function over, Mr. Jeffries then mentioned a bit of personal information concerning himself, including his age, his height and weight. He gave the information unhesitatingly and appeared to take the new order of things with delight.

"I am glad to see woman take her place in the political life of the city and nation," he said gallantly.

Bride-Elect Asks Question
When Miss Marian Taylor, of 1825 Pine street, daughter of Dr. William J. Taylor, and fitted for registration at the same polling place, she announced she planned to be married in the fall.

"We will live in Chestnut Hill," she said. "Will I vote here or in Chestnut Hill?" She was instructed to vote where she had registered at the coming primaries and election, but to register in Chestnut Hill for the succeeding election.

She came in from the Taylor summer home in Jenkintown to register. She will be married in the fall to Charles Willing, son of George W. Willing, of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Sophie Selden Rogers, of 1734 Spruce street, became indignant when a registrar at the polling place asked her if she was a housekeeper.

"I am a genealogist," she said. "It was the registrar's turn to become indignant when Mrs. Rogers asked: 'Do you know what a genealogist is?'"

He did.

"Down With Vares"
"I am a Republican, but down with the Vares," she went on. "I didn't believe in suffrage for women, but now it has been granted, then they should exercise the privilege. The present Administration is bad, but the Vares are worse."

One of the candidates who registered in the fifth division of the Eighth Ward, Drury street above Thirteenth, was Mrs. Edward Robins, who is running for school visitor.

Mrs. Robins came from Media, where she has been spending the summer, to register. She is prominent in civic affairs.

A constant procession of women registrars sought counsel of Mrs. Florence Still and Mrs. John Wasmaker, 84 officers of the Republican Women of Philadelphia County, at the headquarters of the organization in South Eighteenth street.

A fairly heavy registration in residential and independent wards in the early hours of today, the first of the three registration days, encouraged leaders of the primary fight against the Vares. Men and women appeared at the polling booths to register almost as soon as they were open at 7 o'clock. The polls were open until 1 P. M. and will reopen this evening between 4 and 10 P. M.

Killed Over Cigarettes
Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—A quarrel over a package of cigarettes yesterday was given by Charles Cornelius, eighteen years old, a laborer, as the reason he had beaten to death William Taylor, dishwasher at a South Side hotel, while Taylor lay asleep in the servants' quarters of the establishment.

ACTIVE IN REGISTRATION TODAY



Standing is Mrs. Dobson Altemus, vice chairman of the Republican Women of Philadelphia County, who early this morning started on a tour of the city to urge women to qualify as voters. She is shown in front of one of the registration places. The other figure is Miss Catherine Maguire, a registrar at the polling place of the eighteenth division of the Seventh Ward, at 326 South Nineteenth street.

Farmers to Write Own Tariff Items

Continued from Page One

2. The Export Trade Bill, authorizing the Government Finance Corporation to loan up to \$1,000,000,000 to aid in financing exports of farm products.

3. The Packers' Control Bill, for the first time placing the butchering and meat distribution agencies under Government control.

4. The Grain Exchange Bill, instituting a similar control over agencies of trade and other grain marketing agencies.

5. Increase in the working capital of the Federal Land Banks by \$45,000,000.

6. Appropriation of \$75,000,000 for good roads.

7. A bill legalizing co-operative marketing and designed particularly to authorize the Nation-wide grain and cattle marketing co-operatives already in process of organization, has passed both houses, but is still in the Joint Conference Committee.

Something of the character of this legislation in a short period of four months is realized when it is stated that at least two of the measures mentioned have been before every session of Congress for more than ten years.

These are the packers and grain exchange bills. Time and time again in the past these measures have passed one house or the other, but always they have died at the end of the sessions.

Harding Voted Against Them
There is reason to believe that President Harding came into office opposed to both proposals. As a member of the Senate he had voted against them. But as respects these bills, as in the case of the other agricultural proposals, the Administration has been forced to fall into line.

And the activities of the farmer group have in no sense been confined to advocacy of legislation directly in the interest of agriculture. It has stood continually and stands more than ever today as the great stumbling block of the Administration in other lines of endeavor.

It was, for instance, the farmer power, exerted in the Republican House caucus, which prevented the repeal of the corporation excess profits tax as applied to incomes of the current year.

The former Democratic Administration had favored repeal of this tax and President Harding came into office pledged to the same policy. Even the farmers, it appears, are not unmoved by the corporation tax in its present form, but they purpose to hang on to it until they know exactly what the substitute for it is to be.

When the House enacted the tax bill it was well known that its production of revenue would be insufficient to meet the governmental need and that further taxes would be imposed by the Senate. The farmers are preparing to insist that the tax shall in no event be shifted from the city to the farm, or from the corporations to the consumers of the country.

Without question the most difficult task which Chairman Penrose has before him is to steer a course between the repeal of the excess-profits tax and

the lightening of the burden of business which he regards as imperative, and the insistence of the powerfully represented farmers that they shall in no event be compelled to assume an added load of governmental expense.

Senator Penrose has seen this issue clearly from the beginning and he has lost no opportunity to play for co-operation of the farmers. He personally opposed the emergency tariff at the opening of Congress last December, but he permitted the bill to pass without opposition, even going to the length of lining up the Eastern Republicans in its favor. He is plainly prepared to go any length to satisfy the agriculturalists regarding the permanent tariff law, even if it means granting the total of the farmers' demands.

The reconvening of Congress will see the "old" pressing for measures more far reaching than anything so far enacted. Conspicuous among these is the Kenyon-McFadden Rural Credit and Multiple Insurance Bill, which has as its purpose the tapping of the commercial credit of the country in the interest of the farmers.

Crops as Security
The present rural credit system is confined exclusively to land loans. It is designed to enable the tenant farmer to buy a farm of his own. The new proposal is to form a government supervised agency to supply short term credit to farmers, with their crops as security.

The complaint of the farmers has always been that the bulk of the Nation's cash has naturally gravitated to the industrial regions for the reason that industrial and commercial loans

are more profitable for the banks than loans to farmers, which necessarily must run for the crop period of a year. More than that, the possibility of crop failures has mitigated against rural credits.

The Kenyon-McFadden Bill proposes to create two corporations, a rural credit society with a central bank, forty-eight State branches and a number of community farmers' associations, and a multiple insurance league.

The rural credit society, with an initial capital of \$25,000,000 to be supplied from the Federal Treasury, but ultimately paid back if the plan works successfully, is designed to make short-time loans to farmers. The multiple insurance society is designed to insure the farmers' crops, thus making it a more solid basis of credit. The unique feature of the scheme is the proposal to bring one of the large life insurance companies in as guarantor of the insurance society, which would be organized with local mutuals, similar to the rural credit loans.

OVERCOME IN GAS MISHAP
Aged Philadelphian Accidentally Turned on Jet in Darkness
Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—Albert Abel, eighty-one years old, a Philadelphia cottager at 5 North Georgia avenue, was found unconscious in his apartments yesterday with a gas jet turned on. He was taken to the City Hospital, where last night he was in a serious condition. Investigation showed he had gotten up in the night and accidentally turned the jet while groping in darkness. The fact that the window of the apartment was wide open prevented death before other occupants of the house discovered him.

Wives Remain in Seclusion
Mrs. Schuck and Mrs. James are at home today, quietly awaiting the end, pressed down by the knowledge that

it is coming inevitably and in a short time. Mrs. Schuck, at the home of her parents in Gloucester, was so worn out with watching and worry that she remained in bed, refusing to see visitors. She is praying that something may happen at the last moment to stave the execution.

Mrs. James, at her little home in Brooklawn, her mother with her, likewise is exhausted with worry. Harold, the son, bearing up bravely, denied vehemently a report that his father and Schuck had played checkers Sunday.

"That is a lie," he said. "They haven't played for more than a week. Father has been reading the Bible and talking with the chaplain. He is preparing for the end."

Both Mrs. Schuck and Mrs. James refused to say when the funerals will be held. They desire them to be as private as possible.

HOLD-UP MAN SHOT
Taken to Hospital With Bullet in Back—Companion Arrested
Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 30.—(By A. P.)—James C. Gillen, of Point Marion, was brought to a hospital here today with a bullet in his back, as the result of an attempted hold-up late last night of an automobile carrying two State policemen. Roy Stokes, a Negro, was taken to the Fayette jail shortly afterwards.

So many motorists have been held up on the road around Point Marion in the last few weeks that two State policemen were sent there to clear up the situation. As they neared the town Gillen, according to the officers, dashed out from a thicket and tried to stop the car. In the fight which followed he was shot. Stokes was captured by the police nearby.

Schuck, Facing Chair, to Receive Baptism

Continued from Page One

Schuck that there was no hope and that he must die in the chair, the condemned man seemed to take it calmly. He bore up until after his wife had gone and then the awful realization that he must pay the death penalty made his nerves give out.

Face in Their Cells
Schuck and James spent most of the night pacing their cells. There wasn't any pinhole game between them. Cards, their only solace in the many months they have spent in the death house, were forgotten. They needed and got spiritual consolation.

This morning both men were awake long before dawn. They were given a selected breakfast, but ate sparingly. They seemed to be counting the seconds leading them on toward their march through the little green door twelve feet from the cells. They well knew that march had only one ending.

Dr. Elder, the prison chaplain, was at the cells of the condemned men bright and early. He intended to remain with them throughout the day and accompany them to the death chair. James and Schuck will go to their death attired in civilian clothes. They will be allowed to wear anything they choose in the way of garments. Early this evening they will be prepared for their death. Part of their hair will be clipped and a trouser leg slit.

After they have been officially pronounced dead their bodies will be taken in charge by Camden undertakers and prepared for private burial.

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FATHER CRANE TO BE GUEST

Parishioners Will Honor Priest When He Becomes Bishop
Members of the parish of St. Francis De Sales met in the parish building, at Forty-seventh street and Springfield avenue last night to complete arrangements for a testimonial dinner to be given Bishop-elect Crane, rector of the church.

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SHIPBUILDERS SUE

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